

STEEL STRIKE BEGINS WITHOUT VIOLENCE; CONFLICTING CLAIMS MADE BY BOTH SIDES

WILSON IS ASSAILED BY SEN. REED

DEMOCRATIC SENATOR OPPOSES MIXING IN "OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS."

CALLS PRESIDENT SHARPLY TO TASK

DISCUSSES VARIOUS PROVISIONS OF League Covenant; "World Too Old To Change."

Washington, Sept. 22.—Speaking in the senate today, Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, declared that while Washington fought to establish this nation's right as a sovereign to control its own affairs, "Woodrow Wilson counsels with the representatives of kings to transfer the sovereignty of Washington to the League which they will dominate."

"Dropping its common phraseology," Senator Reed added, "when America acquires the right to stick her nose into the business of alien states, she gives the right to alien states to stick their noses into the business of America. The man who is willing to give to any nation or assemblage of nations the right to mind the business of the American ought to disclaim citizenship and emigrate to the country he is willing to have mind America's business for her."

Takes Wilson to Task.

The Missouri senator took the president sharply to task for assaulting senators who failed to subscribe to his views on the league, saying the man who refused to do so, and who is not a member of Washington, gained with the sword, is politically described as a contemptible quitter."

Because members of the senate had not immediately approved the treaty, the president, Senator Reed said, had in mind some arrangement with trade practices by intimating that they are now conspiring with Germany, a country with which we are technically at war and added, "the senate has been in the dark." The statement is as false as it is infamous.

Discusses League Provisions.

Senator Reed discussed various provisions of the league covenant, said the membership would be composed of approximately three dark-skinned men for each white man, and that from the first "a majority of the world will always vote for race equality."

Pointing out that it had long been the business of each state to have regard for its own interests, Senator Reed said the man who imagined that membership in the league would change the century-old disposition is "a visionary indeed."

CINCINNATI WINS TOSS FOR OPENER

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Cincinnati, Sept. 22.—Cincinnati won the toss for the opening game of the world's series at the meeting of the national baseball commission here today.

The first two games will be played in Cincinnati, the next three in the American league city, winning the pennant of that league, then two in Cincinnati if necessary, followed by the in the American league city. The place for the ninth game, if necessary, is to be decided by lot.

The first game is scheduled for Wednesday, October 1.

KOLCHAK RESIGNS AS RUSSIAN CHIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, Sept. 22.—Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government at Omsk, has informed the allies that he resigns the title of chief ruler in favor of Commissar Krasnov, the anti-bolshevik general in southern Russia, according to a wireless dispatch sent out by the secret government at Moscow.

The message admits the bolsheviks have abandoned Krasnov after severe fighting against General Lenine's troops.

British Controller Assures World Food

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Brussels, Sept. 22.—The world need have no fear of a food shortage during the coming winter, provided that the proper care in handling the problem and proper distribution," said George H. Roberts, British food controller.

Americans Buy Coal Mines in Silesia

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, Sept. 22.—American have bought extensive coal mines in Silesia, according to a Berlin dispatch, quoting Teutonic advices.

King Albert Starts Journey to America

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Brussels, Sept. 22.—King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold left Brussels this morning for Oostend for their voyage to the United States.

Photo, taken at one of the large steel plants, showing a leader addressing steel workers.

Striking Steel Workers



Photo, taken at one of the large steel plants, showing a leader addressing steel workers.

Organizers have been busy in every section of the steel and iron industry recruiting new members for the

Twenty-four branches of workers near every steel and iron mill in the country. An organizer is addressing the workers.

Photo above shows a typical situation at the works.

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GAZETTE WILL HELP MEN IN GETTING \$30 EDUCATIONAL BONUS

Information On Securing State School Aid Is Free To Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Nurses.

Cooperating with service men in taking advantage of the \$30 per month educational bonus the Gazette herewith prints a summary of the principal provisions of the law and announces that application blanks may be had at the Gazette office beginning tomorrow. Over the long distance telephone today, Edward A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education Madison, stated that the office would be open so as to arrive tomorrow morning.

Soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses, who are entitled to state aid in completing their schooling are finding some difficulty in interpreting various parts of the Nye law. The Gazette will be glad to give answers to any other questions which may arise.

July 1, 1924, Is Limit

The summary follows:

The legislature has made it possible for any honorably discharged, released or furloughed soldier or sailor who has been honorably discharged for at least three months, or any nurse who served for three months under the Red Cross in this country or overseas to continue his or her schooling and to receive \$30 a month for not to exceed four school years while in attendance at an educational institution.

No person shall receive a bonus after July 1, 1924. Applications may be filed at any time within six months after Oct. 1, 1918, or they must be filed 60 days prior to the opening of a semester, term or quarter at which a student proposes to enter an educational institution, and to receive the educational bonus provided under the law.

WIDE OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED

The widest possible opportunity is offered such persons to obtain an education. They may attend any educational or public high school, commercial training school or agricultural school, any vocational school, any state normal school, Stout Institute, Wisconsin Mining school, the state university, or any college or institution in the state at which an S. A. T. C. student will be organized and maintained by the government and attend an educational institution, and to receive the educational bonus provided under the law.

To be eligible for the educational bonus, a soldier, sailor, marine or nurse must have entered service on or before Nov. 1, 1918, or have been discharged subsequent to April 1917, have terminated service under honorable conditions, have been a resident of the state at time of entrance into service and have served at least three months.

PERSONS NOT PAID MONTHLY

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 22.—All steel plants in this district were closed this morning, approximately 8,000 employees having joined the nation-wide strike. Among the plants closed are the Riverside works of the United States Steel Corporation, at Bessemer, Carnegie, and Braddock, and the Lackawanna Steel Corporation, at the Wheeling Steel and Iron Company, between the two mills.

There are four plants of the Wheeling Steel and Iron Company at the Wheeling Steel and Iron Company, at Martins Ferry and the La Belle Iron works here.

BLAST FURNACES GLOW

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Blast furnaces here were not affected by the steel workers strike today. Employers at the plants of the Toledo Furnace company, the United States Malleable Castings company and the National Malleable company are unorganized.

PERSONS NOT PAID MONTHLY

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Reports from the mills and plants of the steel workers strike today, indicate that sufficient men had reported to continue operation of the mill. There is no violence and practically no picketing.

ONE IDLE AT CANTON

Buffalo, Sept. 22.—Union leaders claim that 70 per cent of the workers in the plants of the Lackawanna Steel company, the Rogers Brown Steel company and the Donner Steel company obeyed the strike call today. No statement was forthcoming from the companies.

PERSONS NOT PAID MONTHLY

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 22.—The steel workers strike here, which began this morning, has not affected the steel workers at the mills. The mills are operating at full capacity.

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Portsmouth, Ohio, Sept. 22.—The steel workers strike here, which began this morning, has not affected the steel workers at the mills. The mills are operating at full capacity.

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Steubenville, W. Va., Sept. 22.—Following the lead of the La Belle Iron Works Saturday evening the Mingo Works and Steubenville Blast Furnaces of the Carnegie Steel company here, were operating at full capacity this morning. Officials stated that not a man was off duty. The plant employs about 5,000 men.

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SMALL COLLEGE AIDS WILL HOLD LUNCHEON IN CAPITAL CITY



BASSFORD TELLS OF ORIGIN OF NAMES

How the cities in Rock county and the immediate vicinity got their names was the subject of the address which Ervin G. A. Bassford gave before the assembly of the high school this morning, as an opening exercise.

Mr. Bassford explained that the cities in southern Wisconsin were named for the most part after men who were early settlers in the city or who did some deed of note.

At some later date, Mr. Bassford will tell of the origin of the names of some of the other cities in the state. The northern cities and counties, he said, for the most part had Indian and French names.

If you have a girls' athletic association in your school, you can have two teams of association members or two clubs or basketball team can compete. It can be just as exciting if teams are formed in your particular group of friends.

Keep these rules well in mind: 1. The teams must start from the same place at the same time. Your captains must carry watches and be sure they have the same time. If the teams are to have an agreement to play fifteen minutes or more for rest along the way.

2. Every girl must keep to a walking gait, the captain being responsible for setting a good steady pace. (Remember that real hiker wears low-heeled, hard-toed shoes and comfortable clothes.)

The teams will, of course, meet. The team in the lead will be returning on the route not yet covered by the other team. This is where you take "time out" for a picnic by the roadside, or in a nearby field or wood. After lunch and games, the team ready to continue the race, the team which is first to get back to the starting place will walk for the other team.

If the members of the team are Athletic Association girls, you can earn athletic points or you can have an agreement to compete. The defeated team will have to give a party or a picnic to the winners.

(Next week: "A Steal Fry." It is simply delicious.)

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SAVED MONEY BUT STILL HE LOST

Last Friday morning James Redling plead guilty to a charge of intoxication in the municipal court and when Judge John L. Maxfield fined him \$10 and costs he strenuously objected to the court's action, insisting one of his guilty entitants one of not guilty.

He had his hearing this morning and when found guilty was let off with a fine of \$5 and costs or seven days in jail. He saved \$5 and spent four days in the county jail. Now he is trying to figure just how much he actually lost.

John Joyce was handed a fine of \$5 and costs or 10 days in jail. "I guess I drank too much of that near bear stuff," he said.

Joseph Hixey was assessed \$15 and costs or 20 days on a similar charge.

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High School Boys
Work After School

A large proportion of the older boys of the high school work on Saturdays. Although there have been but two Saturdays since school has begun, a number of boys have already secured positions.

A call was sent out by Ervin G. A. Bassford, Friday, for boys to work Saturday reading water meters, to which nine responded and appeared at the city hall this morning prepared to work, rain or shine.

Some of the boys have secured positions in the office after school as well as in tailoring. Most of these boys were dismissed from school ten minutes early, so that they may get to work at 4 o'clock.

The younger boys, although some of them work, do not show as large a percentage of workers as the upper classmen.

The kind of work done varies, some doing construction work, while the majority work in stores.

Copy of League Covenant Free

Do not wonder and argue about what this document contains. Send to the Washington Information Bureau of the Daily Gazette, get an accurate copy, keep it by you and read it often. The life of the time points to all the pages of the world, turn to it, article by article, and you will find it not hard to know in a haze as to the contents of this covenant upon which the eyes of the world are focused as they have never before been focused on any product of the human mind since time began. Get an actual understanding through a study of it yourself.

When the senate proposes the elimination of an article, the change of a line, the modification of a detail, turn to the text and see how it is likely.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE INFORMATION BUREAU

Frederic J. Huston, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents for return postage for a copy of the League Covenant.

Name
Street Address
City State

Goodman was assessed \$1 and costs or \$1.700.

American P. Rice and wife to August Doorn and Dalton, \$8,000.

Norman Jones and wife to Elbert N. Carter Fund in town of Beloit, \$1.

Carrie L. Hoover to William Wasther and wife, three lots in Forest Park, addition, \$1.

Harriet A. Whaley to Chas. Martin and William Millard, two lots in Forest Park, \$1.

Thomas E. Welsh and wife to Harriet E. Lee, lot in Palmer & Sutherland's addition, \$1.

Charlotte S. Hopkins to Bernard Knudson, land in Rock, \$1.

Robert Burke to R. D. Decker and W. R. Decker, lot in Pixley and Shaw's addition, \$1.

Courthouse Records MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL TONIGHT

This was a great day for Mayor T. E. Welsh (his daughter's wedding day) and despite the great amount of work necessary on the eve of a council meeting the city executive was not in his office during the morning. "I am too busy," he said, "but I will be at the office this evening." said Mayor Welsh.

There are several matters of importance to come up for discussion tonight. City Attorney Roger Cunningham said that there would not be any new ordinances introduced at the meeting tonight.

Offenders of Game Laws Given Lecture

Two men, not familiar with the game laws of Wisconsin, were given a severe lecture by Deputy Conservation Warden Willis P. Mason today, after they had been caught by way of using a net to catch minnows in a trout stream north of this city.

Mr. Mason allowed the men to go after he convinced them that the game laws of Wisconsin prohibited the use of a net in a trout stream. The men admitted that they were not acquainted with the game laws and they did not know the stream was a trout stream.

Read Gazette classified ads.

You've noticed we have a good deal to say about robust bodies, keen brains and happy faces. That's because

Grape-Nuts

food helps wonderfully to produce those happy conditions.

All the goodness of wheat and barley, delicious, economical, nourishing!

Read Gazette classified ads.

Read Gazette classified ads.

NEWS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

ANAPOLIS AND WEST POINT EXAMS TO BE HELD HERE, NOV. 1



©Sports that Boys Like

How to Handle the Ball

By A. A. Stagg, The University of Chicago

I wonder how many of us realize the number of football games lost through fumbles? Often they result directly in touch-downs, but frequently, when they do not bring a winning score, they decide what is won or lost.

At some later date, Mr. Bassford will tell of the origin of the names of some of the northern cities and counties, he said, for the most part had Indian and French names.

Miss Katherine Foster, teacher of history at the high school, is confined to her home with influenza.

Allen L. West, instructor in agriculture at the high school, is in Buffalo, N. Y., attending a conference of the Seventh Day Baptist church.

Miss Marion Scanlon, history teacher at the high school, spent the weekend at her home in Prairie du Chien.

Freshmen and sophomore girls will play their first game of basketball in the gym after school this afternoon.

Teachers in Grades
Hold First Meeting;
Kindergarten Moved

Graduated teachers of the city will hold their first regular meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the high school, under the direction of Supt. H. H. Faust.

The meeting has been called, Mr. Faust said, for the purpose of discussing the real work of the schools.

Any problems which are confronting the teachers will be taken up.

This morning the kindergarten of the Washington school was moved to the E. C. Owen home, 1014 Mineral Point avenue, where two spacious rooms have been rented which will accommodate the needs of the department.

The kindergarten room has been made into a first grade.

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Teachers' Bulletin
Makes Fall Debut

The Rock County Educational Bulletin for the month of September has been issued to all the rural teachers and school board members of the county.

The bulletin, which is issued by the superintendent of the rural schools, O. D. Antisdel, and the principal of the training school, F. J. Lowth, contains a list of text books for rural schools, names of sections which may be used for memory work in the rural schools, a complete list of the graduates of the training school, and the constitution of the alumnae society.

On the last page are questions for mothers and fathers of Rock county whose children attend rural schools.

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School Community
Meetings Commended

Homecoming celebrations were held this summer in the schools of the several districts in the county. Those at the Beck school, north of Orfordville, at district 3, Avon, and at district 7, Plymouth, were especially well attended.

Prin. F. J. Lowth recommends these gatherings for the interest which they keep up in the rural districts, not only because they show the younger people what good things they have at home.

A fitting memorial to Miss Marion E. Williams, a Rock county teacher who passed away recently, has been written by Miss Marie Doeben, teacher at the training school. The memorial appears in the September issue of the educational bulletin.

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Fined for Fighting
on Downtown Street

Being convicted of fighting on a downtown street, John Borsman was fined \$10 and costs, and Edward Goodman was assessed \$1 and costs or \$1.700.

Goodman who claimed he was attacked by Borsman first entered a plea of not guilty. Testimony was then taken by Judge Maxfield and he was convicted.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

SOCIAL EVENTS

This morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Miss Evelyn Katharine Welsh, daughter of Mayer and Mrs. T. E. Welsh, was married to Horatio J. McEllin, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McEllin, Sioux City, Iowa. Nuptial high mass was said by Rev. Dean E. Reilly.

The bride wore a pink georgette gown with a picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, swansons and orchids. Her bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Birmingham, wore a georgette crepe gown of orchid shade with an orchid corsage. The bouquet was of pink roses. The groom was attended by his brother, George McEllin.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the Myers hotel. There was dancing between the courses. Hatch's orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. George E. Ellingson, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Remmett, Fontana, is spending a few days in Janesville.

After an extensive wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McEllin will make their home in Sioux City, Iowa.

The out of town guests were Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. P. W. McEllin, Mrs. Anne McEllin, Mrs. Anna, Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. George E. Ellingson, Sabine, Iowa; Mrs. Henry Decker, Beloit; Mrs. D. M. Hall, Beloit; Miss Mary McEllin, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. H. M. Ludwig, Chicago, and Miss Julia Ludwig, Sunnerville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Commons, North Academy street, entertained for their daughter, Miss Margaret Commons, Saturday evening. Different games filled the evening. A lunch guest served at 12 o'clock. The guests were the Misses Mary Riley, Margaret McDermott, Elsie Maha, Ruth Link, Mabel McDermott, Viola Smith, Bonnie Wise, Hazel Wise, Halle Cough, Evelyn Williams, Tena Gilberson, Alice Williams, Raymond Fish, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Corbin, Glen and Leo Commons, Charles Riley, Walter Lenz and Waldo Luchinger. Those from out of town were William Fisher, Rockford; William Blanks, Portage; Jack Thompson, Los Angeles, Calif., and William Riley, Madison.

A club supper will be served Tuesday evening at the Country Club. Mrs. John L. Wilcox will have charge of the supper and the tickets for the supper in the evening. A musical program will be given. The Misses Florence Jamieson and Clara Shawyan will give illustrated songs. Mr. Hunter will sing and Miss Grace Murphy will give two piano numbers.

Miss Catherine Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, will be hostess this evening to a young women's club, who meet Monday evenings. Cards and a lunch will be enjoyed.

Mr. W. H. Macloone, 102 South Jackson street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday. Sixteen women were his guests. Those from out of town were Mrs. Leo Minor, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Frank Hazelton, Hartford, Conn.

Miss Kathryn Reiley, Leyden, entertained several friends at a chicken dinner Friday evening. Her guests were several of the nurses from Mercy Hospital. After dinner bridge was played.

The District Stewards met today at 11 a. m. in the Sunday school room of the Cargill, M. E. church. A dinner was served at noon by the women of the church.

All young people of the Baptist church and congregation are invited to be present at a social meeting evening at the auditorium. Bring your friends. A program will be given, and games and refreshments will be enjoyed. A good time is assured to all.

The King's Heralds of the Cargill, M. E. church, met this afternoon at 4 p. m. All children from 3 to 14 are invited to join.

The Fraternal Reserve association will give a box social Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Cargill, M. E. church. War veterans will be in Milwaukee and Main streets. All members are invited to be present and urged to bring their friends.

The Boy Scouts of the Federated church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Circle No. 2 will meet at the M. E. church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Election of officers. All members requested to attend.

The Woman's History club called a special meeting at Library hall Saturday afternoon to elect a vice-president in the place of Mrs. Victor Richardson, who resigned from her position. Mrs. A. F. Lovejoy, Mrs. S. S. Lawrence, on Avenue, was elected to fill the office.

PERSONALS

Miss Clara Shawyan, 1425 Ruger avenue, spent Saturday in Chicago. Mrs. Gladys Clark and son, Mr. G. Clark, have been guests of Mr. G. Clark home for a few weeks. Have returned to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood, Milwaukee avenue, have returned from a vacation in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. W. H. McGuire, Mrs. Ellen Timmons, Mrs. Anna, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. Mary, and Mrs. Arthur Timmons, Beloit, returned yesterday from a few days' Chicago visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Farnsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger are home from an automobile trip to Chicago.

Miss Edith Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif., who has been visiting friends in Wisconsin, has returned to California.

Adam Holt and daughter, Miss Helen Holt, South Main street, have returned to their home after a vacation in eastern Canada. They also visited New York city, Boston and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett and daughter of Monroe, have been spending a few days in Janesville. Miss Esther underwent a slight operation on her eye.

The Misses Vera Green and Olson, Brodhead, were Saturday visitors in this city. They came to visit Mrs. Green, who is ill at Mercy hospital. Miss. Nellie Heitz and Miss Mabel Severson, Roanoke, spent a few days in Janesville with friends.

Archie Dunniddie and family, Juda, visited friends in Janesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Carey, Brodhead, spent last Friday with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Agnes Carson has gone to Monroe, where she was called by the death of her brother, Stephen Mackay.

David Brown, Twin Falls, is spending a week in Janesville with friends. The police and firemen petitioned for the increase two weeks ago.

BEAUTY OF SERVICE
EMPHASIZED IN
SUNDAY SERMONPRIZE WINNERS IN
HOG EXHIBIT AT
FAIR ANNOUNCED

week-end guest in this city.

Mrs. John Quirk, Mineral Point avenue, has gone to Oconto Falls, where she will spend the next two weeks with friends.

Miss Nellie Ward, Beloit, was the over-Sunday guest of friends in this city.

William Leach, Harvard, has been visiting Janesville friends for the past week. He returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Taylor, Lewisburg, are the guests of relatives and friends in this city. They will spend several weeks in Janesville.

Miss Lillian Smith, Rockford, was the over-Sunday guest of friends in this city. She left today for Madison.

Miss Elizabeth Koeb, North High street, has returned from a week-end visit with Miss Kathryn Reiley, Leyden.

Mr. W. Lowry, Footville, shopped in Janesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ellingson, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Remmett, Fontana, is spending a few days in Janesville.

After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the Myers hotel. There was dancing between the courses. Hatch's orchestra furnished the music.

John Dawson, Evansville, spent Saturday in Janesville on business.

John Dawson, Beloit, visited Janesville friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard, Chicago, are visiting at the M. P. Richardson home, 429 Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Hugh Sarasy and daughter, Edgerton, were Saturday visitors in this city.

Miss Sadie Joyce, North Washington street, was the week-end guest of Chicago friends.

Mrs. Frank Peters, South Second street, has gone to Winona, Ill. She will visit the home of her daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty, for several weeks.

M. G. Jeffris, St. Lawrence avenue, has gone to New York city on a business trip.

John Waugh, Avalon, was in the city Saturday. He was returning home from a business trip of several days in St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Gerald Woolf of the Alexian hospital, Chicago, was the over-Sunday guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woolf, 403 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Zimmerman, 52 South Franklin street, have returned from an automobile trip of ten days to Winona, Minn., and northern Wisconsin.

Llewellyn Fleek, Brodhead, is ill at Mercy hospital. He passed successfully through an operation last Thursday.

Mrs. A. C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue, was an Evansville visitor the last of the week. She was the speaker for the evening at the annual thank offering at the Congregational church Thursday in this city.

Miss Billings came in from Curtis' Corners and spent the weekend at her home in this city.

Mrs. Thelma Clark, Evansville, was Saturday visitor in this city.

Mrs. Ferrell, Mrs. Leyden, was a visitor to this city Saturday.

Mr. Roy Holloway, 403 North First street, is visiting at the home of her nephew, Fred Millard, Afton.

Mrs. George Brose, Milwaukee avenue, is the guest of her daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, Footville.

Mr. H. Lunn and Miss Julia Lunn, Beloit, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Lee, 211 North Bluff street.

Mrs. Louise Dudley, 328 South Main street, having disposed of her interests in this city, has gone to Chicago, and has taken a position as bookkeeper.

Miss Jennie Aker, South River street, has resigned her position at the Janesville Machine company. She has accepted a position with the Hart-Parr Tractor company, Charles City, Iowa.

Misses Mary and daughter, Afton, are visiting relatives in this city the last of the week.

Mrs. J. A. Bates, 612 Holmes street, has returned from a visit in Milwaukee.

The Misses Margaret and Helen Seybert, South Main street, spent Sunday at their home in Rockford.

Miss Anna Knobell, Monroe, was a Sunday visitor in Janesville.

Miss Stewart, Pond, Sharon, is visiting in this city.

Ralph Wilford, Holden Bort, and Paul Keely, Beloit, spent Sunday in this city.

Miss Jessica George, Schmidtt apartments, left this morning for Waukesha, where she will resume her studies at Orville Swift, Ossipee, N. Y. She is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Swift, 313 North High street.

Captain Joseph Conway, who for Helen Barker and Florence Hunt have returned to their studies at Waukesha, normal, after spending the week-end at their home in this city.

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CLUBS

SOCIETY

PERSONALS

SOCIETY</

The Janesville Gazette

New Building, 202-204 East Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second
Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Report by the Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

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The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better Community.

THE FARMER'S LIFE AND HOME.
A high-paid worker in one of the skilled trades was protesting to a farmer against the existing prices of foodstuffs.

"Do you realize," replied the farmer, "that if workers in the country were paid on the scale that you are, steaks would cost you a dollar a pound?"

The farmer and his men have toiled for so many years for small returns that we seem to take it for granted that they should keep on doing so forever. The rest of us feel a sense of personal injury when we learn that the farmer is trying to keep abreast, even if only in a partial degree, with the upward trend of prices and standards of living. He has always been accustomed to work from daylight until dark for meager returns, and to get along without the conveniences and comforts that make city life agreeable. What's wrong with him that he isn't willing to continue?

"Not so many years ago," related the farmer, "I picked twenty bushels of apples from my trees to haul to the market town twenty miles away. It took all of one day. Driving to the city over sandy roads took the half of the night that was left after I had milked the cows and done the other chores. Times were hard, and I had to sell the apples from house to house, a pack at a time, at 25 cents a bushel. It was nearly sundown when the load was sold, and it was eleven o'clock at night when I got home again, with five dollars in my pocket. Five dollars for two days and two nights of drudgery!"

The well-informed knows that this instance is typical of the experience of farmers for many years. To vary the monotony, there have always been the scale, and the bugs, and the worms, and the drouth, and the destructive early frosts, to come along and ruin a season's crops and blight the hopes of many months.

Conditions are better in the country now, but they are not so much improved as are conditions for workers in the city. Indeed, the difference is so considerable that many farm regions are being drained of active young men, who go to town to work in factories or on the railroads.

Forty years ago when a farmer built a house for himself, he was apt to put into it all the skill and art that he could command, feeling that he was creating a homestead to hand down to his children. Now, with the young folk so apt to leave early for the cities, the farmer builds only for the present. He puts up all too often a mere shelter to cover him only until he can scrape together enough of a competence to enable him to sell the farm and go to some town to escape racking toll in his declining years.

We are quite apt to hear, when railroad men or coal miners gather in convention that theirs is the basic industry; that everything depends primarily upon them.

Is this true? Well, God help them if the farmers ever decide collectively to stop selling wheat and meat and wool and cotton! We would quickly find out then which is the basic, the vitally important industry.

A century ago, before modern industrialism came in, the farmer was a landed proprietor and a man of dignity and consequence. His home was a manor house, graced with the best domestic equipment and furniture that he could obtain. His grounds, were carefully planned, and were adorned with good shrubbery and charming gardens. The home was a social center, and the children were glad to remain within the sphere of its influence. Lucky was the son who obtained the homestead, there to rear his own young family.

Conditions like those must come again to the farmer and his folk, if American life is to be maintained at the proper level. We all seek a more general diffusion of wealth and comfort, and the farmer is entitled to his share. He may have it if he studies his problem and works it out.

The day is coming when more of us will be glad to be farmers. Mark the prediction.

AN ENGLISH RADICAL'S CRITICISM.

Editor Massingham of the London Nation has been writing pieces about us, after spending a few weeks in this country, getting acquainted. On the whole, he thinks well of us, and likes America and Americans very much. He has criticisms to offer, however. Before we take them up, let us recall that his weekly paper speaks for the "intellectual" group of radicals in England. The New Republic and the Nation of New York preach a faith similar to his.

Mr. Massingham believes that we were too sternly repressive of free speech during the war. That we were too hard on the pro-German press, the pacifists, the semi-soldiers, the opponents of conscription, and the conscientious objectors. He calls attention to the coercive measures used in some sections by committees of patriotic citizens to require residents of alien birth to prove their loyalty by subscribing for Liberty bonds.

Our visitor seems to have found out about us, all right. The trouble with him, according to our view, is that he draws the wrong conclusions.

The American people were tremendously in earnest about the war. They stood together in a mood of such stern loyalty as to make the right-minded eternally proud of their country. Perhaps they were intolerant in dealing with the lukewarm, the slackers, the pro-Germans, and the enemies of our allies. Never was the national conscience and the national will more unanimously bent upon the achievement of a single purpose.

This spirit, this manifestation of the real America, is not a national blemish, as Mr. Massingham seems to conclude. On the contrary, it is the very thing that enabled this country to march straight through to victory, instead of muddling through.

In ordinary times, we are just as prone to argue about non-essentials, and beat about the bush, and listen to blatherskites, and allow ourselves to be enveloped in fog of sophistry, and permit politicians to asphyxiate us with their emissions of gas, as any other people on earth. No one could be more tolerant of charlatans and preachers of strange doctrines.

But in time of danger, when the house is on fire, we brush aside the wranglers and hair-splitters, and put out the fire.

Now comes the sad news that the grave diggers have joined the union. If they follow the lead of other workers and strike, the old saying that "it costs too much to live and one cannot afford to die" will without question be true.

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

SONG OF CONTENTMENT.
I envy no man's store of gold,
And no man's wreath of fame;
Let him who will, now boast his skill,
I'll not resent his claim;
Though rich men turn to mansions fine,
Their homes no happier are than mine.

The roof above me shelters me
When outside blows the storm;
The fire I made for comfort's sake
Glowed red and keeps me warm;
Though rich men's fires are flaming high,
They cannot warmer be than I.

I sit me down to simple fare
And find its flavor sweet.
And when I dine, this thought is mine—
I've all that I can eat;
Like me the rich man also stops
Who's had his fill of mutton chops.

Untroubled is my rest at night
And all my dreams are fair;
When night comes down I quit the town
And drop my weight of care;
And when upon my couch I lie
No man more soundly sleeps than I.

And so I envy no man's fame
And no man's wealth of gold,
For while I live, life cannot give
More joys than those I hold;
Rich men, with all their power to buy,
Can do but little more than I.

—Copyright 1919 by Edgar A. Guest.

Personal.—Senator H. Johnson, California and Washington, was a week-end visitor at St. Paul. He told Twin City citizens some things about the peace treaty that made them sit up and take notice.

King Albert of Belgium has started for the United States. He is one of the royalty group who will receive a most hearty welcome from Americans because of his fine character and his record in the war.

Hickory and walnuts are scarce in this vicinity, according to report. Their scarcity, however, perhaps will not be noticed at this time for there are so many other varieties running loose.

A woman in Washington lost a wager of \$100 by not being able to kiss General Pershing. In a case of that kind, the gallant general should be willing to pay the wager.

According to conflicting reports that are coming over news wires today it will be difficult to determine whether there is a steel workers' strike on or not.

Backward Glimpses

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1879.—Mrs. O. H. Fethers has returned from her eastern trip.—A. S. Douglas, Monroe, is in the city.—Mrs. Burden is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mills Palmer.—F. J. Flanagan, who has been living in St. Louis lately, has returned to this city to live.—Fred Quinn spent Sunday with his folks in this city. He left for his work last night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1889.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1899.—C. D. Stevens returned last evening from Chicago, where he has been spending a few days.—F. E. Anderson, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is in the city.—J. A. Craig returned this afternoon from Indianapolis, where he has been transacting business.—Fra. Brownell returned this afternoon from a business trip to Waukesha.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 22, 1909.—George Thompson, of De Kalb, Ill., is in the city on business.—G. W. Squires is attending the Elkhorn fair.—F. D. Pepper left last night for Moonsocket, S. D., where he will spend quite a while.—E. T. Cass, Whitewater, was in the city yesterday.—George Wright left last night for Carlsbad, New Mexico, where he will represent several business men who wish to buy land there.

THEIR OPINIONS

The senate is expected to reach final action on the proposed reservations before the end of this month. An early decision is now hoped for.—Superior Telegram.

The senate committee minority report is much weaker than expected.—Superior Telegram.

The peace treaty still drags but cheer up, for the senate after a long debate has fixed the northwest boundary of BorioboolaGha.—Marinette Eagle Star.

There's a hopeful sign in that unexpected drop in the corn market as it foretells a bumper crop. More corn means more food and also cheaper pork.—Daily Reporter, Fond du Lac.

No one any longer asks at a railroad station whether the train is late. The question is "How late in the train?"—Marinette Eagle Star.

Professional ethics, ideals of brotherhood and all that sort of thing seem to count for nothing with a gang of New York hold-up men who select taxi-cab drivers as their prey.—Beloit Daily News.

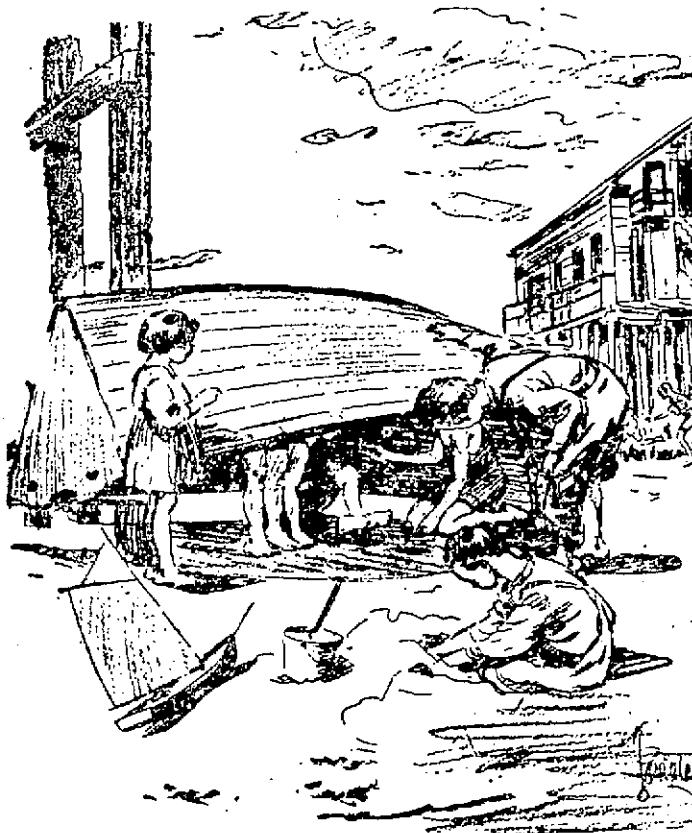
We're not so badly off, after all. They are searching the homes of everybody for hidden wealth in Germany now.—Manitowoc Herald-News.

We favor some kinds of strikes. Indefinitely postponed ones, for instance.—Kenosha Evening Herald.

A contemporary speaks of human kindness in the navy. This does not refer to the official system, but to the men.—Racine Journal-News.

The federal treasury is facing a deficit of over three and one-half billions of dollars this year, according to the statement of Congressman Good, chairman of the House Appropriations committee. With such a deficit staring the government in the face, we cannot expect much relief from high taxes for a while.—Antigo Daily Journal.

When we look in any window where there's a clothing exhibit these days, we're filled with admiring wonder at the earning capacity of our fellow citizens.—Milwaukee Journal.

Sketches From Life -- By Temple

Where Pirate Plans Are Laid

Shopping Bureau For Soldiers

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director
Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

New York, Sept. 22.—The last great parade is over, and the last interested spectator of the war has gone home with the virtuous feeling that he has done his duty and that now he should be left alone to battle with the all-absorbing question of the high cost of living. At least, so it appears, and the men who have remained to carry on the work of reconstruction are having a sad time in their efforts to arouse enthusiasm.

The city is still painted with cordial "Welcome Home" signs, information booths for soldiers are thickly scattered throughout the unengaged districts, where the incidentally ill-fated, who are still among civilians, and the uniform in all its masculine and feminine varieties is still common on the streets, although it has long since become passe on the stages. The Spangled Banner has also been discarded by the theaters, and all the cards, white and blue Columbias and Liberties have disappeared from the cabarets. In fact, the military note has become faint almost to the point of extinction. The other morning a group of kiddies stood mockingly, jerkily, out of a disabled ex-soldier, who was hobbling along in civilian clothes.

People Forget Easily.

"I don't think it's fair; people forget too easily," said the young woman who had witnessed this scene, as she turned from the window and seated herself before a fire at the desk and began to hunt for some cards. "I don't blame the boys for feeling bitter," she went on freely, after securing a promise that her name would not be mentioned, "They're getting a dirty deal—wait, here comes one of them now." But you don't forget many families, because the men are from out of town and cannot resist giving sympathetic autobiographies of themselves, with a few concluding remarks about what they think of New York.

One soldier who wanted shopping cards for a suit of clothes and shoes that other morning immediately declared himself to be a New Yorker. He was from Texas. Before the war he had been locomotive engineer, but his right hand had been injured so that he could not return to his old job.

Doesn't make any difference," he observed cheerfully. "There's lots of other things I can do. I'd like to go in the merchant marine, but I'm too old. You wouldn't think I was 47, would you? No; I'm not married, but I have been twice. Am ready to try it again whenever I get settled and have a chance to look about."

Needed Clean Collar.

This radiant personality was followed by a tall Irishman, who bowed profoundly at the door and stood addressing the young woman. "I have only a little money," he said.

"Very well, you can pay us two dollars for it. Shall I wrap it up for you?"

The young woman and the applicant disappeared into an adjoining room from which could be heard the crackling sound of wrapping paper and the hum of voices. When the young man was dispatched with the bundle of clothes, the young woman had been completely wiped out by the influenza epidemic while he was fighting in France, and that when he returned he discovered that all of their property, including his own effects, had been lost in the cost of doctor bills and funerals.

He has had a great deal of trouble in getting a job," she continued, "and finally had to take one paying only as much as he was making when he was drafted, whereas the cost of living has doubled."

Bureau Well Patronized.

Between 60 and 80 soldiers visit the soldiers' shopping bureau every day to take advantage of its service. This consists chiefly of shopping cards which enable men to buy directly from the army to discounts on civilian clothes. But in cases where such assistance appears to be needed the men are supplied with clothes at whatever they can afford to pay.

Moreover, if a man wants to buy a suit of clothes the shopping bureau will provide him with the necessary credit and permit him to pay back in small monthly installments from his salary.

Clothes are not the only articles

for which shopping cards, entitled the men's mission, are supplied by the bureau. Leather goods, furniture, household fixtures, and jewelry are also covered by its service, so that the returned soldier who wants to get married and set up housekeeping can do so at inexpensive as possible. The discounts are really good, say women of various New York stores, who regard it as their patriotic duty. The owner of one store which is supplying a liberal discount to soldiers on wearing apparel lost two boys in the war. Credit is also supplied by these stores, but the shopping bureau is held responsible in case of non-payment.

The bureau, which was established by Mrs. Tolman, of the city's committee of women on reconstruction and relief, because it was found that returning soldiers were being taken advantage of by many concerns.

Especially during the summer months the first, though not the only, concern was to get soldiers to take up their charge papers, was to discard his uniform, and usually he didn't care

ASK US

Q. Why were so many coal miners idle this summer?
A. One important reason is that the public works commission during the war, as the coal mines have no facilities for storing coal they suspend operations until they receive further orders.

Q. Who wrote "Though the mills of the gods grind slowly, yet they grind exceedingly small." P. F. O.

A. The words were first used in Germany by Frederick von Logau in his poem, "Retribution." The substance of these words have been used by many poets, a notable instance being Longfellow in his "A. Idioms."

Q. What will remove iodine stains from vanished wood? A. Strong ammonia water will remove iodine stains.

Q. Has the United States made any treaties with England since the Revolutionary war? U. H. P.

A. The United States has made a number of treaties with Great Britain, and the Revolutionary war involved several conventions dealing with navigation, patents, and copyrights. The most important of the treaties were the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850 and the Hay-Pauncefote treaty of 1901, both in connection with the building of the Panama canal.

Q. How many languages are spoken in the world at the present time? J. W. A.

A. It is estimated that about 1,000 languages and dialects are now in use.

Q. What is done with the body of a soldier who dies at sea? J. M.

A. When a soldier dies aboard ship his body is尽可能地 carried on to the port and is buried in a military cemetery, or if the port happens to be in the United States, his remains are sent home. If his relatives so desire, if the ship is in mid-ocean the soldier is buried at sea with military honors.

Q. Are women reconstruction workers still needed? E. D.

A. Young women trained in occupational therapy are urgently needed for service in army hospitals as reconstruction aids. Women who are teachers, crafts, are three trained in academic and commercial subjects are especially needed.

Q. Please furnish a recipe for making Johnny cake. L. H.

A. Sift one quart of Indian meal into a pan; make a hole in the middle, and pour in a cup of water, with a teaspoonful of salt. With a spoon mix the meal and water gradually into a soft dough; stir it briskly for a quarter of an hour or more, till it becomes light and spongy; then spread the dough smoothly and evenly on the board, nearly flat, and place the board nearly upright before an open fire and put an iron against the back to support it; bake well. When done cut into squares. Send hot to table

HERE ARE DON'TS TO HELP POLICE CURB CAR THEFTS

Strenuous efforts are being made by the police departments throughout the United States to run down and put a stop to the wave of automobile stealing that is sweeping the country.

In Janesville only a few machines have been stolen during the summer. But the police are handicapped and the situation greatly aggravated by the criminal carelessness and lack of ordinary precaution on the part of the average motorist.

Each day Chief of Police Thomas Morrissey receives from 10 to 25 notices from different cities in the United States asking that an effort be made to locate stolen cars. Yesterday morning 15 cars were received from Detroit, and today 12 were received from Detroit, Indianapolis and Chicago.

Chief of Police Morrissey, in discussing the stealing of automobiles, said there are a few don'ts that car owners must observe if they want to reduce the possibility of their cars being stolen.

"Don't forget to lock your shed or garage where you keep your car, and not after the car has been taken."

"Don't hesitate to get your automobile insured."

"Don't neglect buying a reliable lock and above all do not forget to use it when you leave the machine even for a few minutes."

"Chain all tires to your machine and put robes and blankets out of sight."

"Report immediately the loss of your machine."

"Know the number of your license tag and engine."

NEW C. OF C. HEAD FAILS TO REPORT

Chamber of Commerce activities were carried on today without the services of the chairman, George F. Wiles, now head of the organization, failing to arrive from Corning, N.Y. It was his plan to make the trip west by auto, so it is believed rains of the past few days have delayed him. He is expected to arrive either tomorrow or Wednesday.

OBITUARY

Mrs. John O'Malley, 70, a resident of Rockford, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Kelly, Johnstown, Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock. She had been ill for 11 days. She was 85 years old. John the husband preceded her in death by two years and was the mother of five children: Mrs. L. J. Cronin, Charles O'Malley of this city; John O'Malley, Rockford; Mrs. Walter Kelly, Johnstown, and Sister Mary Winifred, who passed away in 1909.

She is also survived by 24 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Joyce of this city, and one brother, L. V. Lynch, Utica, N.Y. Funeral services are to be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the home of Mrs. Kelly in Johnstown, and at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's church. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

MRS. ANNA KEPPLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Keppler were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. F. F. Lewis officiated. The services were held in the Lynn Whaley undertaking rooms. The body was taken to Richland Center for burial.

Mrs. George Smith.

Funeral services for Mrs. George Smith were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, Buena Vista farm, on the Emerald Grove road. Rev. James A. Melrose officiated. The services were held in the Lynn Whaley undertaking rooms. The body was taken to Richland Center for burial.

James Murchison

James Murchison, 410 Mineral Point avenue, passed away Sunday at International Falls, Minn.

He was a member of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen.

His loss is mourned by his wife and two sons, Frank Murchison and Leo Murchison of this city, and one brother, Lester.

Funeral services will be held in International Falls. The body will be brought to this city for burial Wednesday at 9:30. Interment will be made at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

London—in 28 weeks 125,658 rats have been killed in Leicestershire, for which the County Council paid \$7,760.

IS THE WIFE OF A FAMOUS SURGEON

Edinburgh finds the shell of a French 75 shell calls Edinburgh to its work, sounds lunch time and sends it home in the evening. It's a tame shell, however, adapted to peaceful pursuits. Ernest Law, a returned soldier, converted the shell into a trolley for the French locomotive on which he was engineer. Then he brought it home and it now occupies a high place—on the canning factory roof.

CHICAGO LEADERS CLAIM STRENGTH IN STEEL STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.)

That a Beloit-Janesville ball game will be the big feature of the meeting to be held in the Beloit Auditorium on October 18, became definitely known today when it was decided to close up arrangements for the contest at once. The decision was reached at a conference of General Chairman A. E. Matheson with Roger G. Curran and William McVicar, head of the finance committee.

In defiance of the international body, the team and operating engineers upon whom the movement of material inside the mill depends, went out today. Mill officials claim enough non-union men are left in this department to operate the trolley engines, cranes, etc., however.

A big meeting of all strikers was held at union labor headquarters this morning.

Union Claims 1,300 Out.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22.—The plant of the Illinois Steel Company, here, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation is closed down. At 9:30 o'clock union officials claimed that 1,300 men were out and that while 1,000 were not union men, the strike of union workers has necessitated the closing down of the plant.

Officials of the plant had not given out a statement up to 9:30 a.m.

Don't forget to lock your shed or garage where you keep your car, and not after the car has been taken."

"Don't hesitate to get your automobile insured."

"Don't neglect buying a reliable lock and above all do not forget to use it when you leave the machine even for a few minutes."

"Chain all tires to your machine and put robes and blankets out of sight."

"Report immediately the loss of your machine."

"Know the number of your license tag and engine."

JANESEVILLE-BELOIT BALL GAME WILL BE FEATURE OF WELCOME

(Continued from Page 1.)

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Union Claims 1,300 Out.

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PITTSBURGH DISTRICT QUIET AS THOUSANDS QUIT THEIR JOBS

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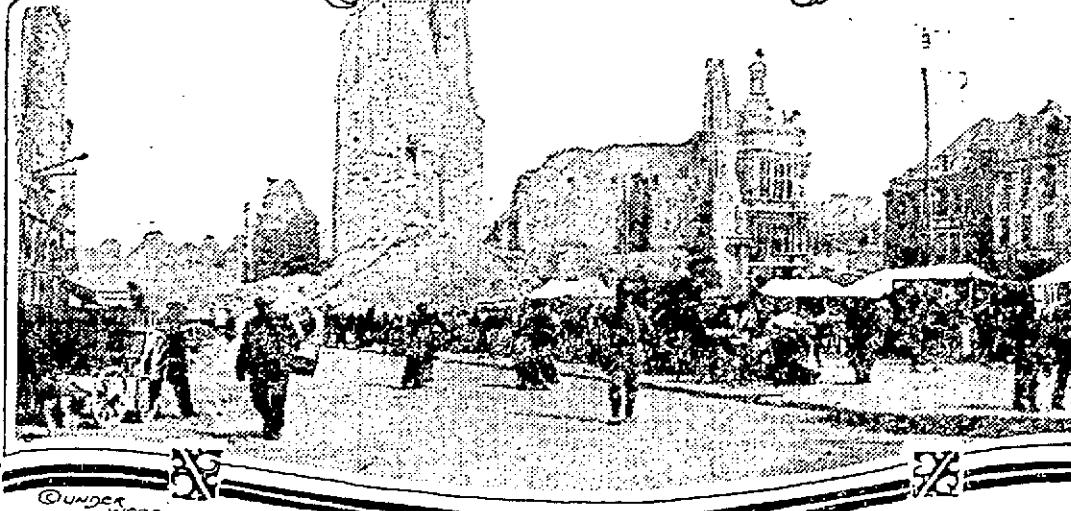
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PUBLIC MARKET IS OPENED TO AID FRENCH WAR VICTIMS

Stratford-on-Avon — "Much is heard of the sex question in connection with the theatre," said the Bishop of Birmingham at the British Drama League meeting, "but if people are looking for indecency, it is not necessary to go to a theatre; they can find it in a ballroom."

BISHOP CENSURES BALLROOM



Crowds buying food in public market established in center of Arras, France.

To aid the French folk trying to restore their homes in ruined Arras, a public market has been established to provide food at the lowest price. The market place is laid low by German guns and not yet rebuilt. The market is open every day.

PEACE COUNCIL GOES TO VERSAILLES

(By Associated Press.)

Paris, Sept. 22.—The supreme council of the peace conference met this morning. Frank L. Polk, head of the American delegation, being in attendance.

Members of the supreme council, including Mr. Polk, will go to Versailles this afternoon to attend the signing of the protocol annulling article 61 on the German constitution, providing for Austrian representation in the German parliament. The document will be signed at the conclusion of this session, which will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

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MAXFIELD SELECTING CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

HAVE NOT SELECTED SITE FOR NEW HOTEL

Judge H. L. Maxfield, chairman of the Roosevelt Memorial campaign in Rock county, announced today that a meeting of the executive committee would be held at the city hall early next week.

Hazelton's Stories by Famous Duck Hunters of America

COMPILED BY W. C. HAZELTON.

For a week I had been cultivating my leisure and the gun at the island rendezvous of General Joe More of the woods. We were but nine, though we were in the duck country, the golden weather for the time being put, a quietus on the sport, for ducks, like man, love to loaf and later under the lethargic influence of the Indian summer days of a northern fall.

Birds were about us somewhere, but so long as the weather kept above the frost line they were going to stay put, and so our float rested lily in its ready slip from shore to sun. To the Hermit the bird was a graduate of the ducking school, which he had been raised in, the mysteries of cover shooting were closed book, but he nevertheless took huge delight in tagging at my heels like a dog as I now and then shot out a woodcock cover that lay just over the water.

With the setting sun a dead calm settled over the lonely pond and for the first time in a fortnight the evening air fairly rang with the message of the coming frost. A little way to the north a real freeze was in progress.

Grato Glowed Within.

A glowing grate within the snug confines of the shack served to keep the chill at bay and at intervals as I sat enjoying the sweet solace of a pipe of fine cut, from without came a sound of a muffled sput, like the low sough of the wind among the pines.

It came from the rigid wings of coasting fowl slanting low just over the shanty's roof-tree as they came slipping in under the ghostly light of the late October moon of more than a week when they knew, for the first to last during the year had we looked on this little sheet so favored of wildfowl the full range of species from tiny teal to the grey November goose.

At the Hermit's back porch whose steps were nearly laved by the overhanging glass and with a desire to rest it opened wide the door and as the light streamed out a bunch of dusky duck went skyward from behind the chopping block, breaking the stillness of the cabin of which the birds were quacking.

None came to look upon a world stiffened and white with hoar frost and so abrupt had been the drop from warmth to cold that the whole valley lay wrapped under a blanket of fog of unerring density. Somewhere, out in the thick of it was a far-off, desporing and at rest. But with the most conspicuous objects blotted out at a ten-foot distance, the problem of finding them under these conditions, made the proverbial "needle in a haystack" proposition seem easily of comparison.

"Can Tell."

Still, in duck hunting as in other things, one never can tell what can't be done till it is attempted, and nothing ventured nothing gained. Apples with perhaps more force to wildfowling than any other branch of sport, would be the pick of the day, so throwing of the weather cover of the float found its hay-cushioned bottom as dry as a chip and with gun, glass and shells deposited in their respective places, a single shot suffice to bury the shore from sight.

While still upon the shingle beach of the island one could visualize in a way the general lay of the land. But once enveloped in that mystery of fog, sense of direction quickly became a thing of the past with nothing to guide, to point, and one guess as good as another.

Out near the entrance to the lower bay were Joe's anchored decoys. A float maintained to help coax down such of the wild birds, high flying as might be inclined to perch and hold on, out there were in.

The float itself was progressing in their direction I sculled gently along, the meanwhile straining with expectant. There they were. But no decoys have. There they were. But no decoys have. And these decoys look like the toads floats of some trotline fisherman, greatly magnified in the dense vapor, and I about so decide when from one of the lumps a snake like head topped by a gummy head whips watchfully erect. Black duck for a dollar.

"Time to Shoot."

They seem petrified with astonishment at the apparition that like "Jack in the box" pops suddenly up from the midst of that innocent looking bit of floating marsh. Now the shot is out and with necks in line and as the shot rings out, the others rocket and vanish like sprites into the fog. The faithful old double is held well above the last glimpse of a dusky form and a place shot off at random. The audience shot, you see? Quite so. But not more so than the grouse whisked from sight behind the cover's screen on which you sometimes chance, and score.

A moment glances and we set it down as a natural chance when some of the plungers behind the misty curtain and a sound like the soft plash of wavelets upon the shore greets our ears. A few spins of the paddle in the direction and we are hauling a wise old drake over the side to the accompaniment of a wild whooping and flying array. Close to four points will be goals and quite the handsomest of the whole trio.

The detonation of the heavy charges reverberate through the quietude with startling intensity and to the awaked echoes respond a sort of lonic to tone up the system

Business and Professional Directory

DR. E. SCHWEGLER

Osteopath

403 Jackman Blk. R. C. Phone 224, Bell Phone 675. Residence Phones: R. C. 1321; Bell, 1302.

F. M. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

400-410 Jackman Blk.

R. C. Phone 179 Black.

Bell Phone 1004.

Hours: 9-12; 1 to 5; 7 to 8.

Lady Attendant.

CHIROPRACTOR

G. H. ANGSTROM, D. C.

Palmer School Graduate

405 Jackman Blk.

Both Phones: 47.

OFFICE HOURS:

1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M.

DR. M. A. CUNNINGHAM

Physician and Surgeon

305 Jackman Blk.

Janesville, Wis.

Office hours:

10-12 A. M.; 2-4 and 7-8 P. M.

PATENT **YOUNG** **YOUNG** **YOUNG** **YOUNG**

DRUGGISTS
GENERAL
MANUFACTURERS
WISCONSIN

Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only signed letters will be answered. Letters in this column will be answered by mail. If a written question is asked, a self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

GOOD-BYE, TERRAC

KER: MORNING, DAD!

One of the many things I never can understand is why so few tobacco users realize that tobacco can ruin a fellow's health without compelling him to attend any funeral right away.

Typical instance: "Well, Doctor, I have been slipping since I was 15. I am 21 now, used to be healthy, vigorous and always cheerful. At 16 I began to cigarettes. Have smoked cigarettes and pipe, and chewing tobacco since. I began to grow nervous, could not concentrate on anything, never held a job very long. I have never been sick-knobbed all my life. Served Uncle Sam in the —th Infantry. I feel sad and nervous and silent, and no longer like to be in contact with people socially as I used to. It seems I am always afraid. I had all this before the war, so that has nothing to do with my condition. Just thought I'd write you because I like your style. Then, too,—intimate confidences of no importance. Is there anything you can suggest for me?"

I suggested that he cut out the chewing at once. That he stop the cigarettes and limit himself to a pipe after meals. After a week, a pipe only after supper, evenings. After another week one smokes daily. After a month, two smokeless days. Then goodbye tobacco.

Easy. He did it. Now he sends back his letter, with my reply and this comment: "Doctor, you're the goods. I followed your advice to the letter, and what's more I found it not half bad, a lot easier than I imagined it would be. You will see it was just six months ago that I wrote you. I'm mighty glad I obeyed that impulse. I am as good as new. All my old time good nature has come back. I have silk lining of anubus and very English style curtains, and no longer feel the craving for a smoke. A man never knows what old John J. Tobacco can do to him until he takes John by the scruff of the neck and kicks him out. Here's my card. Be sure to let me know when you're in my vicinity. I do want to meet you."

Now, then, fellers, whadaya know about tobacco? Or are you so thoroughly enslaved that you have

She Married an Average Man

By ZOE BECKLEY.

I have two great things to be thankful for. Jim and I have had our first quarrel—and survived it. And Jim and I are in our new home—the darling little bungalow I used to dream of living in, as I watched it being built, before I ever knew Jim.

This misunderstanding (I hate the word squirrel) perhaps is best forgotten. But I prefer to remember it, and make it count, learn something from it.

What I suffer from our clash is a certain disillusionment. What I learn from it is that no one is perfectly consistent; that one must take certain little shocks and jolts with a serene philosophy. One must not feel the end of the world has come because of one disappointing revelation.

I pray that in later years, when I read what I am now writing in my diary, I may do so in laughter and not in tears.

We got into the little house a week ago. Jim finally shortened our honeymoon a week to please me. So this is my first week in the home of no romantic a period of her life and love. Perhaps, as Jim says, I am "shy on romance." But it isn't that. I got deadly tired roaming about strange towns alone while Jim attended conferences and booked engineering contracts.

Besides, I have been too busy a girl always to enjoy week after week of idleness in strange, uninteresting hotels. I wanted to begin to live. I wanted to start my home and my new work as helpless and housewife.

For a heavenly week we shopped for furnishings for our bungalow. Last night it was finished. Dear little fresh curtains at the windows, our best-loved pictures on the walls, books everywhere, and flowers that

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

THE TERRIBLE HA

BIT OF TENSENESS.

Have you the terrible habit of tenses?

I suppose a great many readers will readily answer, "Yes" to that question.

And I suppose just as many more will blithely answer "No" when they ought to answer "Yes."

For it is possible to be so tense that you are wearing yourself needlessly away, yet not have the slightest idea of it.

That "let Down Feeling" shows a

strain, and that you are nervous.

Everyone gets tense and excited over some big thing once in a while, and realizes it when the relaxation from strain comes in, and that "let down" feeling.

But there are a great many people who let themselves get into the foot habit of being more or less tense all the time over all sorts of little things and often over nothing at all, and they don't realize their tension because they never get away from it.

Some of these people stretch their nerves so tense that they finally reach the breaking point—in other words, nervous prostration. Others do not quite reach this point, but least bit of good and does tear your nerves to pieces.

Try watching yourself tomorrow and see if you don't get some surprises.

And if you do, make up your mind then and there that you're going to relax.

How does one go about relaxing? Well, that is another story and a very long one. But I will try to give you a few suggestions on it tomorrow.

Beating Eggs as if Her Life Depended On It.

A nervous young woman who was fortunate enough to have a wise friend who taught her how to use them.

BRITISH BEAUTY AMAZES

London—Writing from Yelverton, Devon, an Italian woman correspondent who is on her first visit to

England says: "The biggest surprise for the honor. Nowhere is the skin as the beauty of your women. Your of the whale less than several inches women have charming ways and thick, and in some parts it is nearly their appearance is most pleasing," two feet.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

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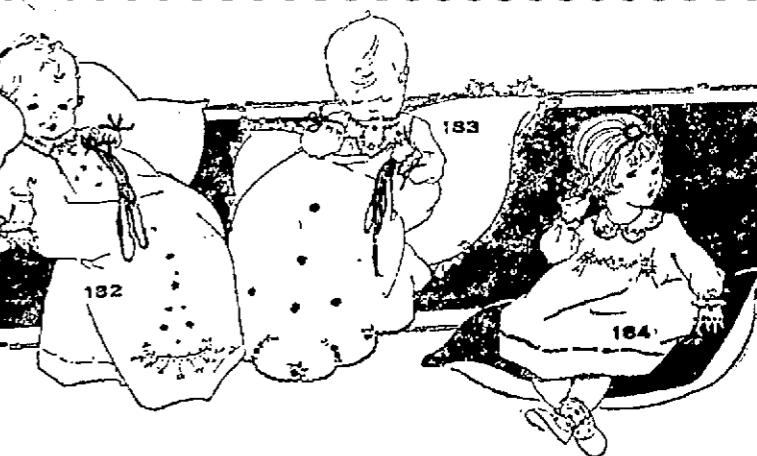
Feathers Will Have Prominent Place in New Fall Millinery

choice. In one choice or another it

smaller hats are still more varied.

There is no end to the charm and whimsicality of them. They too are two smart models which use cassowary feathers. Below is a saucer-shaped hat of red velvet with a heavy fringe of blue feathers. This is a surprising tall large hat, beaded with feathers, which are to be mounted with feather trimming. Ostrich, curled and uncured, guinea, burnt goose and cassowary feathers.

Read Gazette classified ads.



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184

New Royal Society Needlework

Royal Society Art Needlework materials are always reliable, they are very accurate and each article has complete working instructions so that any one may make beautiful things with very little effort.

The complete line may be found here in both packages and open stock. Many beautiful finished models on display in our art needlework section. It is none too early to start the Christmas gifts.

Ostbun & Duddington
The Store of Personal Service

Household Hints

BANK OF ENGLAND HOLDS

LICENSE TO SELL BEER

Kindly suggest a good preventative and also a remedy for ivy poisoning. (H. R. H.)

ANSWER.—Spray the exposed skin with laudanum, then wash it. Immediately after exposure, bathe the skin, rinsing repeatedly, with warm water, adding a few drops of laudanum. Then apply large compresses of guaze, kept constantly wet with a solution of laudanum of valerian root, and a number of valerian roots. Those individuals have acquired immunity by taking internally after each meal five drops of valerian root in water, increasing the dose a drop daily, till 20 drops on the thirtieth day, then discontinuing the medicine which is freshly prepared by the druggist.

Read Gazette classified ads.

CANNING AND PRESERVING

White Tomatoes for Winter Use.—

100 large stems, just ripe, stand, whole, stems, adding a few cloves and a sprig of sugar between each layer. Cover well with one-half cold cider vinegar and one-half water. Place a thick piece of防范 over jar, letting it well down into the vinegar, then tie down with a piece of brown paper. These will keep all winter and are not harmed if funnel collects mold.

Grape Conserve.—Three pints of grapes (not too ripe), picked from stems; two oranges, three-fourths pound of seeded raisins, one pint water, eight cups granulated sugar, one pound English walnuts, pulp grapes and seeds pulp to remove seeds. Then heat water, sugar and pulp together to dissolve sugar. This prevents settling and burning. Then add the grape skins and raisins (washed) which have been chopped but not too finely. Peel oranges and remove pulp from inside of tough skin, cut into small pieces. Remove yellow skin from inside of orange peel and cut into quite fine pieces. Boil all together about 40 minutes and add two cups of walnut meats just before removing from the fire. This yields about 12 glasses.

Sweet Pimento Pickles.—Cut in

half and remove seeds and stem.

Soak over night in cold water (10

ounces good salt to one gallon of water.) Prepare one quart vinegar to two cups water. Peel oranges and remove pulp from inside of tough skin, cut into small pieces. Remove yellow skin from inside of orange peel and cut into quite fine pieces. Boil all together about 40 minutes and add two cups of walnut meats just before removing from the fire. This yields about 12 glasses.

Crisp Cucumber Pickles.—One

gallon vinegar (not too strong)

and one-half cup of horseradish and mustard. Let all come

to the boiling point and set cold.

Have the cucumbers washed. When

the vinegar mixture is cold, put over the cucumbers and car.

Boiled Spaghetti.—Boil one small

bowl of spaghetti until tender. Drain

one cup tomato pulp. Make

plain white sauce with one-half

cup grated cheese. Place all in cov-

ered baking dish with seasoning, and

slices of bacon on top. Bake

slowly.

Preserved Beef (good for packing

lunches).—Boil until tender a beef

shank, put it through a food chopper

highly with salt, pepper,

onion juice. Boil down liquor and

pour over meat. Press mold

thoroughly, then set in ice box and chill, then cut in slices.

Boiled Eggs.—Make a plain

white sauce with one pint milk, two

tablespoons flour, one tablespoon

butter. Add the chopped whites of

each egg, then strain.

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Boiled Eggs.—Boil one small

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
1 insertion 5c per line
2 insertions 10c per line
3 insertions 15c per line
4 insertions 20c per line
5 insertions 25c per line
Monthly Ads (no charge of copy) \$1.40 per line per month.

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LESS THAN 2 LINES

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for same. Count the words carefully
and submit in accordance with the
above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to
classify any ad according to its own
rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
when it is more convenient to do so.
The call will be sent to you and as
such an accomodation service. The
Gazette expects payment promptly on
receipt of bill.

These names do not appear
in either the City Directory or Tele-
phone Directory must send cash with
their advertisement.

Both phones 77.

CLASSIFIED AD-
VERTISING FORMS
CLOSE ONE DAY IN
ADVANCE OF
PUBLICATION

Several contributing
reasons have made it
necessary to place
classifieds on a day-in-
advance basis, which
means that all classified
advertising should be
in the Gazette Office
one day in advance of
publication.

We are sure every-
one will appreciate the
situation and co-oper-
ate to the best of their
ability.

THE DAILY
GAZETTE
Classified Department.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think
of C. F. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros.
GENERAL MERCHANTS at rea-
sonable prices. Miller & Co., Kos-
hong, Wis.

GET YOUR fall hat cleaned now.
Best of work. Myers Shoe Parlor,
corner Milwaukee and Main streets.

LOST & FOUND

Black pocketbook containing
sum of money. Finder please re-
turn to Gazette office and receive
reward.

LOST—27 dollars in bills in down
town district. Reward if left at
Rock County bank.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER

WANTED

CITY ICE COMPANY

CHAMBER MAIDS—Wanted. Apply
at Grand Hotel.

GIRL wanted to clerk at store.
Steady job, good pay. Fappas Candy
Company. Both phones.

PRIVATE HOUSES, top wages,
keepers, hotels. Mrs. C. E. Mc-
Carthy. Both phones.

WANTED—Woman for cleaning,
good wages. H. W. Gossard Co.

WANTED—An experienced steno-
grapher for work in Sales Depart-
ment. Must have at least a high
school education. Parker Pen Com-
pany.

SEVERAL GIRLS

WANTED

FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK,
INSPECTION DEPARTMENT
AND MACHINE WORK.

Good Starting Wages and Rapid
Advancement.

THE PARKER PEN
CO.

THE HIGHEST WAGES will be paid
to the right person who will help
do light housework and help care
for two small children. Prefer one
who can go home nights. If at all
interested, call or phone at 486
North Pearl St., R. C. Phone Red
681.

THREE GIRLS wanted. Light, clean
steady work. Janesville Paper Box
Co.

WANTED—Housekeeper and com-
panion by a bachelor of good stand-
ing. In Rock County. Address 228 care Gazette.

YOUNG LADY CLERK—Wanted for
second floor, with knowledge of
stenography. Inquire at once. J.
M. Bostwick & Sons.

MALE HELP WANTED

LABORERS
WANTED

Steady work. Good
wages. C. E. COCHRANE
15 Court St.



MALE HELP WANTED

(Continued.)

BOY Wanted in cake department,
apply in person. Colvin Baking Co.

CARRIER BOYS
WANTED AT ONCE
to carry paper in all
parts of the city. Good
jobs open to the right
boys who are willing to
work and earn ad-
vancement. No others
need apply. Must be
over 14 years.

See
C. W. FEAGIN
Care Gazette Office.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN

WANTED

FOR JANITOR
Apply at

THE GAZETTE

PRINTING CO.

NEED WORKERS?
Apply
U. S. Employment
Service
122 E. Milwaukee St.
Phones: Bell 877, R. C. 1057.

TWO MEN—Wanted to work first
class team in Janesville on stores
Russell Clarke, R. C. Phone 588-
211.

WANTED—At once, 20 laborers, 50c
per hour. Apply A. Summers &
Kempson, contractors and builders.

WANTED—One toolmaker and one
mechanical machinist, steady work,
highest wages to first class men ex-
perienced on quality work. Parker
Pen Co.

LOST—Teamster. Call Bell
Phone 885.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

KITCHEN HELP—Wanted. Apply
at McDonald's Cafe.

WISCONSIN CIVIL SERVICE—Full
examinations will be held for over
thirty types of positions on October
4 and November 1. These include
accountant, statistical clerk, beiler
inspector, telegrapher, inspector of social
service, workmen, assessors, voter
commissioner, assistant director of marketing,
city sealer for Janesville, prison
guard, matron, engineer, farm
guard, matron, attendant, maid,
tradesman, fireman, trained nurse,
family officer and matron, teacher
guardian, etc. For October 4, apply
to Parker Pen Co. for November 1. Drop
a card now to the Wisconsin Civil
Service Commission, Madison, stat-
ing position in which interested.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

DISTRICT MANAGERS to handle
first selling meritorious article;
strictly legitimate; you handle your
own money and make over \$100
a month. Acme Galvanizing & Sales
Company, 808 First National Bank
Bldg., Milwaukee.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Gent-
leman preferred. 432 Hickory.

FOR RENT—One large furnished
room, suitable for two. 215 Cherry
street.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room
close in. Gentleman preferred. Bell
2257.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room
close to Washington St. Bell 807.

FURNISHED ROOM—With private
entrance at 150 So. Jackson street.
Five dollars.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Bell
Phone 555, R. C. 529 Red, 327 Mad-
ison St.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Purchased spring Duroc
hogs. April farrow, weight 180 to
200 pounds, prices right. Also three
twin sows. All are cholera immune.
Bell Phone 915 R-3. John Wald-
man.

FOR SALE—Sows with pigs, eligible
to registry, also spring pigs. Some
registered. Durco, Devon, Shorthorn,
Morgan, Red, C. P. Phone 1057.

FOR SALE—21 pigs, weight 60
pounds each. John Bradie, No. 2
Janesville, Wis. Call on Clin-
ton Phone.

FOR SALE—Two aged thorough-
breds. Shropshire rams and 2 high
grade ram lambs. W. O. Doug-
lass & Son, R. C. 5 City. Footville Phone.

FOR SALE—Two good mitch cows
and one heifer calf. Phone Bell
9901 J-1.

FOR SALE—Work team, 2700 lbs.
C. J. Jones & Son, 107 N. Franklin
street.

35 HIGH GRADE Holstein cows and
heifers all close up springers. Henry
Porter & Son, Evansville, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY Livestock. Both
phones. C. H. Howard. Shipping
points, Janesville and Avalon.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BIRDS for sale. Call R. C. 747 Red.

BLACK DIRT for sale. Delivered if
desired. Phone Bell 845.

How The Little Old WISE Man Found Her a COOK



MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

(Continued.)

FOR SALE—Black satin capes cost-
lined with silk. For sale at 803 S.
Main.

FOR SALE—Cheapest air tight lin-
ing for any buildings. Old Matrices,
size 18x22. Price \$1.00 per hun-
dred at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Ladies long black cont-
size 10, navy-blue suit size 40, girl's
coat, size 16 year, Oriole carriage
overcoat, tapestry couch, hair tree,
etc. Mrs. A. Schnell, 1130 Milton Ave.

FOR SALE—Three-quarter length
corduroy overcoat, skin-skin lined
and large rabbit-fur collar. Bargain
if taken at once. Part going away.
Address 228 care Gazette.

OUTSIDE CLOSET—Will sell cheap.
27 N. Jackson St.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—A small row-boat, suit-
able for duck hunting. Inquire or
address L. R. L. care of Gazette.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Piano, bench, excellent
condition and one desk, 12 West St.
North, Bell Phone 368. After 8.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Coal heater and kitchen
cabinet, like new. 612 Locust
Street.

FOR SALE—Jewel hard coal heater,
16-inch fire pot, used three months.
Call 884 Blue.

FOR SALE—Oak bed-room set, tap-
estry settee and chair, rockers. R.
C. 755 Red.

FOR SALE—I hard coal heater and
gas fixtures. Call R. C. 1135 White.

FOR SALE—One large gas stove and
one Gothen oak sideboard. Call R.
C. 800 Red.

FOR SALE—Range, bed, settle,
carpets, etc. Inquire 115 Madison
Street.

FOR SALE—Round Oak Heating
Stove. Burned three months. Bell
Phone 1389, or 457 N. Main St.

STOVES STOVES

Before you buy your stove for
the winter call and inspect our
line. Finest on the market. All
stoves are marked. We do not
hide anything.

JANESVILLE

HOUSEWRECKING CO.,
50-52 S. River St.

WANTED—To buy a sun range, good
condition. R. C. Phone 813 Red.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS
in household goods. Burdick &
Waggoner, 21 S. River St.

FLOUR AND FEED

BRAN, MIDLINGS, ground feed,
scratch feed, egg mash and flour,
barrel salt. J. W. Echlin, 72 South
River.

FOR SALE your poultry wheat, only \$2.75
per 100 lbs. Doty Mill, Foot Dodge
Street.

WANTED

OATS AND BARLEY

We are in the market for
wheat, oats and barley.

Have good stock of dairy, hog
and poultry foods on hand at all
times.

If interested in Alfalfa hay in
car lots or less, call us up.

F. H. GREEN AND SON,
N. Main St. Both phones.

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inspector, telegrapher, inspector of social
service, workmen, assessors, voter
commissioner, assistant director of marketing,
city sealer for Janesville, prison
guard, matron, engineer, farm
guard, matron, attendant, maid,
tradesman, fireman, trained nurse,
family officer and matron, teacher
guardian, etc. For October 4, apply
to Parker Pen Co. for November 1. Drop
a card now to the Wisconsin Civil
Service Commission, Madison, stat-
ing position in which interested.

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—North-
western Mutual, F. A. Blackman, Agent,
Jackman Bldg. Both phones.

GENERAL INSURANCE
Real Estate & Loans
JAS A. FATHERS,
25 W. Milwaukee St.

INSURANCE of all kinds. Reliable
companies. R. C. Inman Agency, 224 Hayes Block.

INSURANCE—if you want insur-
ance of any kind. C. Inman, Hayes
Block.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS For sale.
Lenox Addition, Lot 41. Inquire at
1509 Monroe St., Madison, Wis.

80 ACRES—For

THE GAZETTE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

By George McManus.

DRENCHED DIAMOND
STOPS FINAL SHORE
LEAGUE GAME HERE

FINAL STANDINGS
W. L. Pct.
Manitowoc 14 6 .500
Sheboygan 14 8 .536
Kosciusko 12 10 .536
McCoy All-Stars 10 11 .476
JANESEVILLE 8 13 .381
Waupun 14 .383

Waupun's Sunday's Results

Manitowoc-Sheboygan, rain.

Met-Ova-Janesville, wet grounds.

A young lake or graceful triangular shape decorated yesterday and made it necessary for the final Shore League game of the season between the Janes and McCoy All-Stars to be called off much to fans' disappointment. Manager Murphy could find no diamond when he went out to the grounds at 6 o'clock yesterday evening so he immediately sent out S. O. S. calls to neighbors of his own outfit and Jack McCoy telling them to spend the day with their families. He is hoping today that similar conditions do not exist for the big game with Albany here next Sunday.

In the only Shore League contest of the day yesterday, the winning streak of the Kosciuskos was broken when Waupun came through with a 6-3 victory. The Manitowoc-Sheboygan game was canceled on account of rain.

Booster day proved an unlucky one for Jake Litzs and his dashing south side rods. After winning five straight games, cleaning up every team since they started off on their rampage last month, the Poles finally stumbled before that scrappy gang from Waupun, the final count being 6 to 3. Zwifka in Form

To Lefty Paul Zwifka, Waupun's star moundman, goes the honor of bringing the Kosciusko's great winning streak to a sudden end. Zwifka, hurried in the same remarkable fashion that he characterized his work for the Carroll-Benson clan for some weeks past, and the heavy clubbers of Litzs had the time of their lives solving his wicked delivery. Five hits was all the Kosciusko's could muster, while thirteen of their men were sent back to the dugout.

And while Zwifka was proving to be a regular mifid hen, Harvey Stock, hurling for the Reds, had a hard time getting anything on the wet ball. He twirled good ball in spots but visitors came through and found him in the other outposts. Wisconsin will be without another asset to the team. Sixth last year is playing at the other halfback and Sundt, plowing fullback of 1918, is again making gains from that central backfield post.

From all indications Wisconsin will have a team as good as ever, man for man, as any club in the conference this year. Saturday the men weighed out as follows: Carpenter, 198½; Smith, 160; Davis, 139; Weston, 171; Barr, 188; Collins, 158; Sundt, 167; Hinton, 190; Gibson, 157; Matchette, 145; Shorney, 171; McGavin, 168; Clegg, 164; Bunge, 160; Braden, 158; McMurry, 161½; Peckert, 140; Gould, 152½; Stote, 140½; Hocke, 173; Mihales, 177; Van Gent, 183; and Sponholz, 170.

WORLD'S RECORD IS BROKEN BY CHEVROLET

New York, Sept. 22.—Caston Chevrolet, a Frontenac, broke the world's record of 150 miles per hour speedway Saturday afternoon. His time was 1:22:25 3/5. The old record was 1:26:14 01/100, made by Ralph Mulford in a Hudson at the Chicago speedway in 1916.

Chevrolet completed the 150-mile grind Saturday without a mishap. Competing against him were 10 famous drivers.

ST. PAUL CINCHES PENNANT IN A. A.

St. Paul, Sept. 21.—St. Paul today won the American Association pennant. It was announced last night by Manager Mike Kelly of the Saints. With a nine-game lead on Kansas City, and the two teams having games to play, St. Paul could lose its remaining seven games and still win, Kelly declared.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 94 42 .614
New York 51 51 .514
Chicago 73 60 .549
Pittsburgh 70 66 .515
Brooklyn 69 90 .516
Boston 54 79 .406
St. Louis 50 81 .382
Philadelphia 46 84 .354

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 3, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain.
No other games scheduled.

Games Today.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Chicago 87 52 .644
Cleveland 83 52 .615
New York 71 68 .556
Detroit 65 60 .556
Boston 67 67 .493
St. Louis 55 70 .451
Washington 53 54 .353
Philadelphia 36 99 .287

Yesterday's Results.
Cleveland 8, Washington 4.
New York 4, Detroit 3.
No other games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W. L. Pct.
St. Paul 91 56 .619
Kansas City 79 62 .586
Indianapolis 51 66 .659
Louisville 78 66 .472
Minneapolis 53 58 .450
Columbus 68 77 .480
Toledo 58 66 .394
Milwaukee 53 88 .385

Yesterday's Results.
St. Paul 7-2, Columbus 4.
Indianapolis, 4-4. Minneapolis 1-1.
Louisville 6-5. Milwaukee 2-2.
Toledo 4-3. Kansas City, rain.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

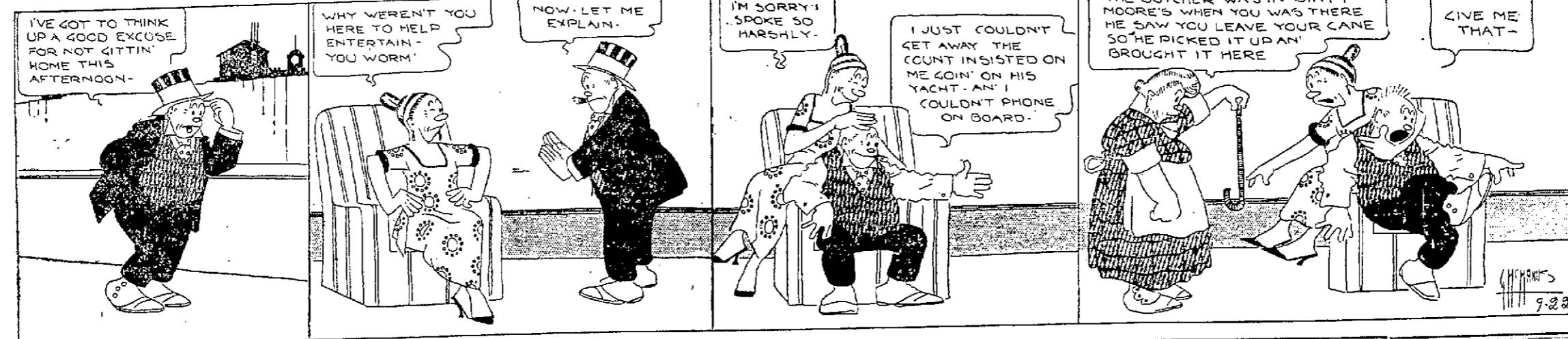
Pennant Dope

The White Sox are four games ahead of Cleveland in the American League race and have no game to play. Cleveland has four starts to play. The percentage figures show that if the White Sox win one of their games or Cleveland loses one, Chicago will win the pennant. If the White Sox lose four and Cleveland wins three, the pennant will go to Cleveland. The pennant cannot be won or lost earlier than Wednesday, as neither the Sox or Indians play until then.

MAIMED SOLDIERS SWIM.
Brigton—Private Blyth, a soldier, one arm and minus both legs, took part in a third of a mile swimming race, and, except one, completed the course. Lance Corporal Blyth won. Private Pittendrigh, who lost both legs, was given a special prize.

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Indianapolis, 4-4. Minneapolis 1-1.
Louisville 6-5. Milwaukee 2-2.
Toledo 4-3. Kansas City, rain.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BADGER GRID TEAM
ROUNDS INTO FORMHuggins Is Blamed
For Yanks' Failure
To Win Gonfalon

Madison, Sept. 22.—With another day of practice at Randolf and the contenders of Wausau for the 1919 football conference championship facing each other as a team, in spite of the fact that the rains have made the field muddy and wet in many places, Coach Richards carried out a program of forward passing and charging Saturday.

During the workout Barr was shifted to first team to replace Davy at passing. Stevens Gould, of the 1917 squad, is back working at a halfback position and "Hobie" Bondi, shift open field performer.

Bondi, who has been a star at the high school, was not present. No word has been received from Stevens, but it is not believed that he will be discharged from his work for the Carroll-Benson clan for some time in time to play the initial service in time to play the initial game with Bondi, October 1.

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